HOW REPUBLICANS LOSE WHERE THEY MIGHT

EASILY WIN-A SAMPLE CASE IN VIRGINIA.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE] Washington, Aug. 39—Once every two years the Republican Congressional Committee is called on to act as a court of arbitration or appeals to consider and, if possible, to adjust factional differences in the party in several of the Southern States, mainly arising from disputes concerning the reguand representative character of Congress district conventions and nominees. In some cases both factions are willing to submit their differences and abide by the decision of the committee, and problem is comparatively easy to solve. Where either side refuses, however, as it usually does if its caure is a weak one, it is difficult for the com-mittee to take any action which will produce a beneficial result, and the consequence is that the party suffers defeat where, with united and harous action, victory would be certain cases the conduct of a majority of the Republican leaders who have been more influential in Wash-ington than among the rank and file of the party in their respective States has been such as to war-rant a strong suspicion if not to justify the belief, that so long as they could control the party ma-chirery by hook or crook, dictate the choice of distribution of reacral particular as a matter party success in the Congress districts as a matter of minor importance. Whether that has been the case or not, the result has been repeated defeats of the Republican candidates in districts that were and are Republican by fair majorities In Virginia the Republican party has been torn

by factional fends for years, and has thereby been defrauded of representation in Congress which it otherwise would have had, despite election frauds. partisan election machinery and maladministration ican State committees and in some of the Congress districts two Republican District committees weeks ago the leaders of the opposing factions met in Washington and a truce was signed, which it was hoped would be observed by both sides According to Representative Wise, of the 11d Disrict, who was here to-day, this truce has already been disregarded by the faction which is opposed

to his renomination, and which has already resorted to some exceeding's sharp and unfair practices in order to compass his defeat. He was accompanied of a number of prominent and representative Retrict and armed with a mass of testimony to supt his statements, which he desired to lay before the Republican Congressional Committee. From another source The Tribune correspondent received an intimation that the President had been placed in possession of certain information in re-

gard to the state of affairs in the Hd District which had enlisted his interest and consideration. and that the result would probably be a strong hint to the prominent Federal officeholders who are opposing Dr. Wise's renomination that they must to accomplish that result. It is expected that the Congressional Committee will take up the case at an early day. The 11d District has a Republican majority of at least 6 %0 voters, and, even despite the election methods in vogue in Virginia, would be carried by a safe majority on the face of the s but for the bitter factional feud in the NOMINATIONS FOR CONGRESS.

Danville, Ky., Aug. 30 -The Republicans of the

VIIIth Congress District Convention to-day renominated Congressman Lavison. Steubenville, Ohio, Aug. 30 .- Dr. E. M. Moore,

Harrison County, was nominated for Congress to-day by the Democrats of the XVIth District. Streator, Ill., Aug. 30.-Walter Reeves was nominated by the Republicans of the XIth Dis-frict for Congress here to-day.

Chattanooga, T nn., Aug 30.-Augustus Cate, of Cleveland, Tenn., was nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the HIId Congress District this

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 30.-The Republicans of the

XIVth District to-day nominated Joseph V. Graff, of Pekin, for Congress, without opposition.

many other South American countries, for coal produced in the United States. At present nearly all the coal consumed there is mined near Cardiff.

Wales, and shipned in saling vessels. The large was concerned to the company, field, brigade, the coal consumed the state of the company, field, brigade, the coal consumed the state of the company, field, brigade, the coal consumed the coal co consumption of this article and the total absence of the American product from the market, notwithstanding the proximity of the American coal fields, led Mr. Goldschmidt to investigate the matter. The result of his observations is an interest-The only coal mined in Venezuela is produced

close to Barcelona. It is of inferior quality, and is not bought when other coal can be had. Coal pays one source, and the principal railways use Cardiff of competition. The retail price is from \$11.20 to One of the reasons why the British coal is pre-

ferred is that the Weish miners send it in small bricks, 7 by 8 inches thick and 11 inches long. This gines employed in Venezuela. Coal is carried on a little platform, as the locomotives have no tenders. If the coal were in the ordinary form it would roll off. Then, too, this kind of coal having been

roll off. Then, too, this kind of coal having been used for some time, the grates in the bollers have been built to suit it.

Consul Geidschmidt considers the present a good time for opening a coal trade between the United States and Venezuela and other South American States, because, owing to the recent strikes in the coal mines of Wales, little coal nas reached those countries from Great britain. No coal from the United States has been landed in Venezuela, except a special kind used in the manufacture of gas. Further the American Censul at La Guayra writes. "I have no doubt that American coal can be landed here and sooi much cheaper than British coal, and still leave an excellent profit for the shipper. Any organization that will manufacture coal into bricks of the proper dimensions and send an able representative here to introduce the article can find an excellent market. I further believe that for this purpose a grade of soft coal can be used that is not always marketable in the United States."

ALL AGAINST PHILIPPINE FRIARS.

CASTELAR HIMSELF REQUESTS THEIR EXPUL-SION-A BRIGHT FUTURE PREDICTED FOR AMERICA IF THE ISLANDS

ARE HELD.

Cable dispatches report that the Philippine Islands
Committee in Europe has addressed a letter to

President McKinley, explaining that the expulsion
of the friers is "To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I am convinced that in no way all classes
through appeals to the editor of a popular daily
paper, where the wants of the sadly conditioned
of the friers is "To the Editor of The Tribune.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.—Market easier, with
Cemand sterling freely offering at 4.845, Actual
closing rates were:

Cobies. Demand.

Sixty days. of the friars is "a necessary antecedent to moral sanitation." It seems, however, that the letter sanitation." It seems, however, that the letter does not apply to all kinds of monastic orders in the archipelago; it appears, on the contrary, to be favorable to the Jesuit order, which it represents as being persecuted by the bishops, who are the tools of the Augustines and the Dominicans. It is true that the latter, the children of Torquemada, the great inquisitor of old, are with the former the for whom "the summers of Joy are fied," are, it seems to me, utterly forgotten by the great philanreal masters of the inhabitants of the Philippines. be they Spaniards, Tagais or other Catholic colonists. It is true also that they are supported by the Madrid Court, of which they are the favorites, against their rivals, the Jesuits. But, without stopping to consider whether the Philippine Committee is right or wrong in preferring the Jesuits to the Dominicans, it might be interesting to show that Castelar himself, the great leader of Moderate the republic in 1873, does not advise the maintenance of one or the other religious order in the archipelago as a political power. In a recent number of the

the question, "What do you think about the ernments, that of the republic inclusive, have committed the grave error of occupying themselves exclusively with the Antilles. We have never three centuries that archipelago has belonged to Spain it is far from all progress, and shows little I do not believe, like you, that it is change. I do not believe, like you, that it possible to proceed immediately to radical expulsion eligious orders from the Philippines, but I be-that we must deprive progressively those re-

TORN BY FACTIONAL STRIFE | ligious orders of their political privileges in order to give these back to the inhabitants. The order to give these back to the inhabitants. The order to give these back to the inhabitants. The order of thould be reduced to the mere accomplishment of thould be reduced to the mere accomplishment of their religious mission, and not be permitted to intrude in any way in the politics of the archipelago. But at this moment this is not to be thought of. But at this moment this is not to be thought of. We must first get out of the trouble in which we are."

delegates to National conventions and influence the distribution of Federal patronage, they regarded recruited up to its maximum and have been ample for all necessities so far in Cuba, Manila and Porto Rico, and fitty thousand of the National Guard healthfully situated camps in the Northern States, where the good material in officers and men could have been shaped into soldiers, and would have been ready to meet necessities in the fall in fine ments; all the terribly greater disasters resulting could organize an army of two hundred thousand men in one or two months.

The Navy did its work because for the last nihave worked to try to do justice to our little Army, than which a finer body of men does not exist on this earth. Alas' that one ought almost 'o write, did exist! And just that often-defeated Three Bat-talion bill, thanks to men of sublime ignorance, like without friction, without errors, and with just as wonderful success as has followed the Navy. The hundreds of political officers have only fullen over each other in their ignorance as to their duties.

Every regiment in the Army was ready for the

Suppose that fifteen thousand Regulars had been sent at once to Santingo" All could have been ac-complished before the rainy season set in. And does any one not know that the quartermaster and commissary departments, as organized, would have been able to handle a Regular Army of sixty-five thousand in the field, and one of National Guard reserves of fifty thousand in Northern camps, without friction, and with success. Then please figure out the cost to the country of the unwieldy, usel a Army of two hundred thousand of unfortunate reality, and the one that might have been and that would have challenged. might have been, and that would have challenged the admiration of the world just as our Navy has

tubs on inland ponds once a week, but they know that they can be soldiers and officers, and exhaust the whole art of war, of discipline and of organization, by wearing uniforms and practising company

A MARKET FOR AMERICAN COAL.

VENEZUELA AND OTHER SOUTH AMERICAN

COUNTRIES GET FUEL FROM WALES.

Washington, Aug. 30 (Specials—Louis Gold-schmidt, Consul at La Guayra, says there is an excellent market in Venezuela, and doubtless in many other South American countries, for coal produced in the Venezuela and countries, for coal produced in the Venezuela, and countries of prove their mettle. One Senator in Washington told me in June that he senator in the tenched of a senator in Washington told me in June that he the near approach of rates at which heavy imports the case of the near approach of rates at which heavy imports the case of the near approach of rates at which heavy imports the near approach of rates at w

son is a fleutenant in the 5th infantry, but kept from Santiago by typhold fever.

It is training that makes the soldier, and "soldier" means officer of the company, field, brigade, staff—all. If the officers of the National Guard could spend three months at resimental Army posts, and take turns under the quartermasters, the adjutants and the mess officers, and, besides attend all drills, all schools for officers and men, could serve as retimental engineer officers, on the rifle ranges, etc., they would begin to have some respect for Regular officers and some doulds of their own qualifications to take charge of men. It is there where the lack is—that the officers are not trained. All Americans are brave and ready to die or suffer, but to be a soldier is a trade, only to be learned by long apprenticeship.

Pardon me if I beg you also to champion the cause of the Regular non-commissioned officers. The Laws of 1878 read in effect that "vacancies in the Army (list of officers) are to be filled, first, by appointment to second fleutenancies of the graduates of the West Point Military Academy, then by appointments to same grade of properly qualitate of the officers who have passed the necessary examinations and been properly recommended by their officers, and, finally, if any more vacancies exist, by appointments by the President from civil life. Yet, when the Army Reorganization bill was passed, and about two hundred vacancies in the second flexicenancies were made. President McKinley promoted thirteen non-commissioned officers, and gave all of the rest of the places to the politicians of the different States! That, too when in the ranks there were sens of Army officers who had graduated at fine private acad—s, and being without "political puil," had enlis to earn commissions. And there are many of two hundred mostly with very little in the way of examinations! That, when politicians in the House were stating that "men better not enlist in the Regular, as officers were opposed to their carning commissions." How long

A PLEA FOR A HOME.

ones meet a response from generous hearts. There are noble sailors and soldiers who have fought seems to me, utterly forgotten by the great philan-

thropists of our land.

The old woman who is left without protection or means-where can she look for a home in her

or means—where can she look for a home in her declining years? The many homes for elderly women or "old ladies" cannot possibly accommodate all who need a refuge.

The applications, I find, are far in excess of the accommodations, one has to wait years before she can hope to enter one of these pleasant homes. And where shall we who are homeless wait? I am one of the army, and I ask, why will not some one temerber us and build for us a hotel like the Mills Hotel?

Or, if there are such homes, will you inform us where they can be found? Truly yours,

A PRESHYTERIAN WIDOW.

find comfortable and congenial accommodations changes, \$15,484,629; balances, \$1.418,810. Balare the Presbyterian Home, Seventy-third-st., near Madison-ave.; the Chapin Home, Sixty- 500, Boston-Exchanges, \$19,958,748; balances, sixth-st. and Lexington-ave.; the Day Star \$3,013,203. Philadelphia-Exchanges, \$11.580. Home for Homeless Women, No. 140 West 290; balances, \$1,551,111. Twenty-sixth-st., and the Home Hotel, St. Ann's-ave, and One-hundred-and-thirty-fourth- London, 1/2 per cent. Open market discount st. These are all in New-York. At the cele- rate, 14 per cent for short and 1% per cent for

ing life is led by all who live there .- Ed.)

H-	But at this moment this is not to be thought of. We must first get out of the trouble in which we are." That has been done by Dewey's victories, and the United States will have to face, instead of Spain, this transfer of clearing the Philippines from the	BOND MARKET	RES SELL HIGH. IRREGULAR-MONEY . EXCHANGE. sterday of the principal a	AND	110 E3-16 for money and 110 15-16 for count. French rentes, 103 francs 40 cs Spanish 4 per cents in London, 41. THE SILVER MARKET.—Bar silver, unchanged. Mexican silver dollars, 46% silver in London, 27%d., declined 1-16d.
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THE DAY'S OPERATIONS IN STOCKS

The stock market does not appear in danger of collapsing. Present prices are based on hard shape—so far as health soes, at least. All the horrors resulting from the unhealthy Southern camps, crowded with unused and not needed register. But temporary reactions are to be removed. But temporary reactions are to be looked for; reactions similar to those that wiped out so many small accounts in Monday's marfrom sending too many volunteer regiments to San-tugo, only to fall sick, and by their numbers to ket. Exaggerated fears of money market conrender provision for the Regulars, who had done the fighting, impossible, might have been avoided but for the mad purpose to prove how America ther marking up of rates may cause another loss in values before prices s il materially higher. There will be no stringency in the money market, but there may be temperary fluctteen years or so the Government has censed to neglect it. The Tribune knows how some men stock market in favor of the bears. It is a good tor with unlimited financial backing to accumuhave been materially lessened in the last two ladies, of Texas, if passed, would have given the country an Army large enough, with sixty-five thousand men, to have won victory in this war technical position. If future values are to reflect business conditions there will be a considerably higher stock market level before the current fiscal year is over.

The market yesterday was irregular with a field when war was declared, except as to uniforms. strong undertone and net gains in the greater number of issues at the close. Lendon operators mission house customers exhibiting a valiting worthy strength as compared with Monday's closing. A subrequent reaction was followed by Can any one not purposely blind not see that the Navy is a success because it belongs alone to the strength in the afternoon, last prices being near United States, and has not forty-five States' navies to be jealous of it and determined to "down it"? the best of the day, and for most issues at gains to be jealous of it and determined to "down it"? Civilines are wise enough to know that they cannot become sailors and neval officers by drilling in dealings the anthracite coal stocks suffered heavy losses on bear attacks and adverse trade-

Chillicothe, Ohio, Aug. 30.—C. E. Peoples, of Meigs County, wa nominated for Congress to-day by the Democrats of the Xith District.

It is the forty-five supernumerary War Departs It is the forty-five supernumerary War Departments that have done their best to bring disaster on the country in their jealousy of the little band of heroic, nined, splend'd Regulars who at Santiago had a chance to prove their metile. One they were the condition of exchange points to the press group of rates at which heavy in

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Time money, 242@3 per cent for sixty days, 3 per cent for three months, 3@3% per cent for four months, and 314@4 per cent for six months. Commercial paper rates were 315@4 per cent for the best names for all periods, and above

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PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

THE SILVER MARKET.-Bar silver, 59%c., unchanged. Mexican silver dollars, 461/2c. Bar

GOLD PREMIUM.-In Madrid, 64; Lisbon, 74;

AMERICAN SECURITIES ABROAD.

London, Aug. 30, 4 p. m .- American securities

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SUB-TREASURY. - The Sub-Treasury was debtor at the Clearing House \$501,371. Its net loss on balance was \$979,216, made up by a loss in currency of \$2,277,979, and a gain in coin of \$1,298,763. To-day's operations included: Re-sisting of \$141,769,004 coin and \$34,089,596 cur-

CONSOLIDATED EXCHANGE SALES,

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trock Rap Tr.	154	64 %	119.1	64 %	4.880
hie Hur & Qv.	1175	117%	110%	117%	4.510
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enn C & L.	31 %	31%	31	31%	120
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do pref	66 %	06%	65%	6634	2,790
S Rubber	43%	42.74	43	13/ 2	210
S Leather pf.	7214	72%	72	72	200
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preferred, 71%@72%; Glucose, common, 58%@ 59; preferred, 106%@107%. BANK STOCK SALES.-Three shares of Im-

porters and Traders' Bank stock sold on the Stock Exchange at 480. One share of the American Exchange Bank stock sold at 169, and one share of the Merchants' Bank at 146. SILVER EXPORTS.-Exports of silver to-

SILVER EXPORTS.—Exports of silver to-day, 427,000 ounces and 50,000 Mexican dollars. COAL STOCKS.—Weakness in the anthracite coal stocks yesterday was due to reports of renewed cutting of coal rates, in which the Jer-sey Central was said to be the chief offender. sey Central was said to be the chief offender. BALTIMORE AND OHIO.-Baltimore and Ohio stock (first instalment paid) is becoming more active and selling at a better price. The company is doing a good business, and under

the reorganization the road has reached a high state of physical improvement and ea capacity

LIKELY TO BE A HOLIDAY .- Many of the brokers on the different Wall Street exchanges have started a movement to make Saturday a holiday. The fact that the following Monday is Labor Day would give a period of three days for rest and recreation. Yesterday a paper was being circulated on the floor of the Produce Exchange asking the Board of Managers to take the necessary steps, and members of the Stock Exchange discussed the advisability of such action, with the result that a formal petition was drawn up and presented to the Governing Com. mittee. It is expected that the request will be granted.

MORE ANTHRACITE RUMORS -It was rumored in Wall Street that there had been a conference of presidents of the leading anthracite coal companies yesterday to consider the general situation. There was little significance attached to the meeting, by reason of the fact that these in close touch with the affairs of the companies have given it out lately that trade was in a much improved condition. While the rate-cutting in the West still continues, in the Last there is nothing to complain of from this Last there is nothing to complain of from this source. So far as possible production has been kept down to the estimate originally agreed upon for the month of August, and the sood results of such a movement have already begun to be felt, tales agents for the leading companies report that prices are maintained at the same level prevailing for some time. This is on the basis of \$4.50024.85 for stove net on board. It is decided officially that any cut to take place on September I has ever been discussed.

EXPORTS OF MERCHANDISE. Port of New York 1800, 1807, 1807, 1808, Week ending Aug 30, 87,016,000 \$7,018,527 \$9,011,700 cont = 10007, 1 . 208,700,200 200,000,000 300,133,700

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